





# Odds and Ends

A large lot of shorts of different lines have been gathered together, all good attractive articles. Dainty Christmas Gifts that will suit young and old. See our windows—filled with cute trifles away below regular prices.

## Choice Metal Articles

10c, 15c, 25c and 30c; regularly sold 50c to \$1.00.

## Celluloid Novelties

For various uses from 10c to 50c; regularly sold at 35c to \$1.00.

## Special Line of Fibers just received.

Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

M. S. SMITH & SONS

Books Pictures Stationery

1154-58 Broadway, near 13th St.

# YALE BEATS BY ONE POINT.

## Greatest Football Game of the Year Von By Princeton in a Hard Fight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25.—The first November weather this morning greeted the thousands of spectators who have come here to witness the contest between Yale and Princeton.

The game was a hard fought one, the players were evenly matched, while private residences displayed the Yale colors last night. The students were cheering loudly, the unusual action of the faculty in holding the game until 1 P. M. in previous years college exercises have on such days been omitted after the first morning recessions.

Only few wagers posted early in the day were at odds of 5 to 3 on Yale.

The players from Old Nassau came to New Haven on a special train from New York, reaching this city shortly after 10 o'clock. They dressed in their team, and took cars to the hotel where they were to remain.

THE LINE-UP.

The line-up was as follows:

Yale: Palmer, Lathrop left end; Hubbell, center; McGraw, right guard; Smith, right tackle; Smith, left tackle; Smith, left end; Smith, right end; Smith, left halfback; Smith, right halfback; Smith, quarterback; Smith, fullback; Smith, punter; Smith, kicker.

Princeton: Palmer, Lathrop left end; Hubbell, center; McGraw, right guard; Smith, right tackle; Smith, left tackle; Smith, left end; Smith, right end; Smith, left halfback; Smith, right halfback; Smith, quarterback; Smith, fullback; Smith, punter; Smith, kicker.

They then got on another car and resumed their journey toward the field. A spirit of rivalry, however, came over the officer and he soon became wrapped in the arms of Mephistopheles. While he was peacefully slumbering his prisoner quietly got off the car and ran to the escape. When Stephenson awoke he asked the conductor what had become of his prisoner. The conductor informed him that the man had been taken to a few blocks back on the road. Stephenson returned to his home a wiser and sadder man.

The next day Constable Pete White, Stephenson's superior, called at the County Jail to get the prisoner whom he supposed his deputy had taken there. He was not convinced that the prisoner had not arrived until Constable Cramer happened in and told the foregoing story.

As the hour approached for the beginning of the game a light wind sprang up from the northwest. A noon the sky was overcast, but when appeared, do be no indications of a storm. About 12:30 the spectators began their journey to the field.

THE GAME BEGINS.

Yale took the north goal and the wind. Princeton took the ball and Wheeler kicked off at 12:30 o'clock.

The ball got into the hands of Princeton's left halfback, who kicked a goal. Wheeler kicked off at 12:30 o'clock.

Princeton's left halfback, who kicked a goal. Wheeler kicked off at 12:30 o'clock.

EMERYVILLE TRACK, Nov. 25.—The first race today resulted as follows:

Occupation first at 5 to 5. Torpedo second at 3 to 1. Happy third at 7 to 1. Time, 1:22.

SECOND RACE.

The second race resulted as follows: Rapid first at 7 to 1. Torpedo second at 3 to 1. Happy third at 7 to 1. Time, 1:22.

Wheeler kicked off at 12:30 o'clock. Princeton's left halfback, who kicked a goal. Wheeler kicked off at 12:30 o'clock.

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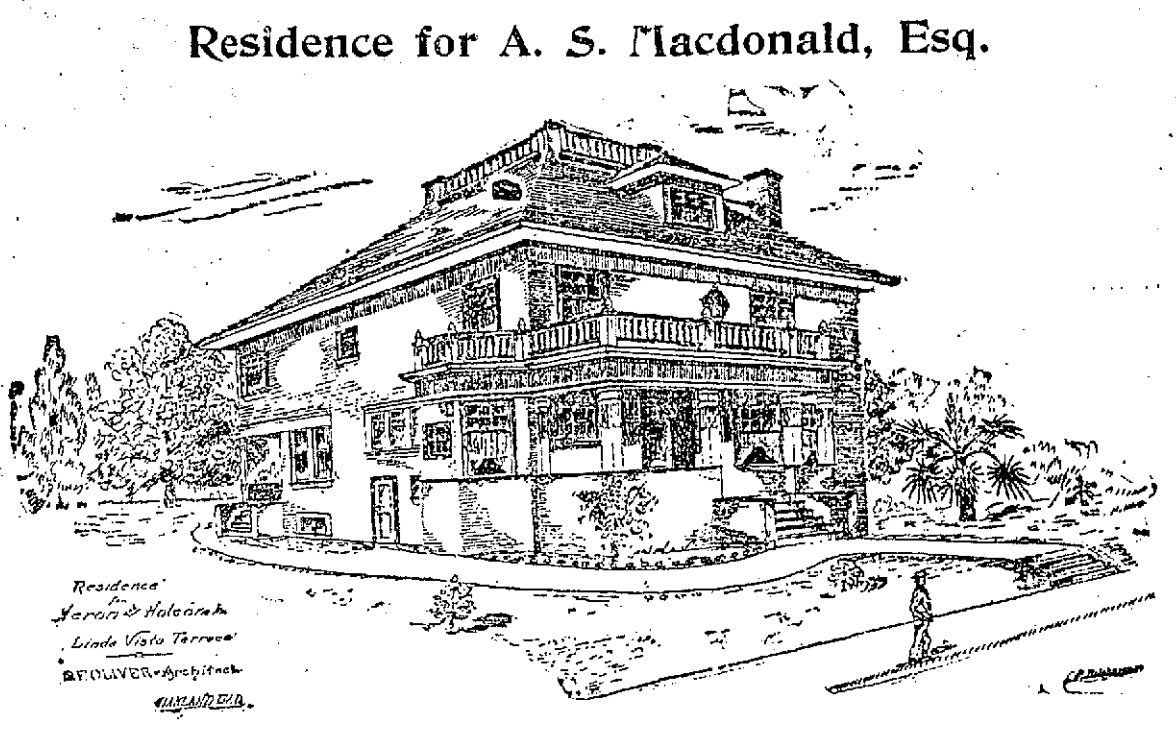
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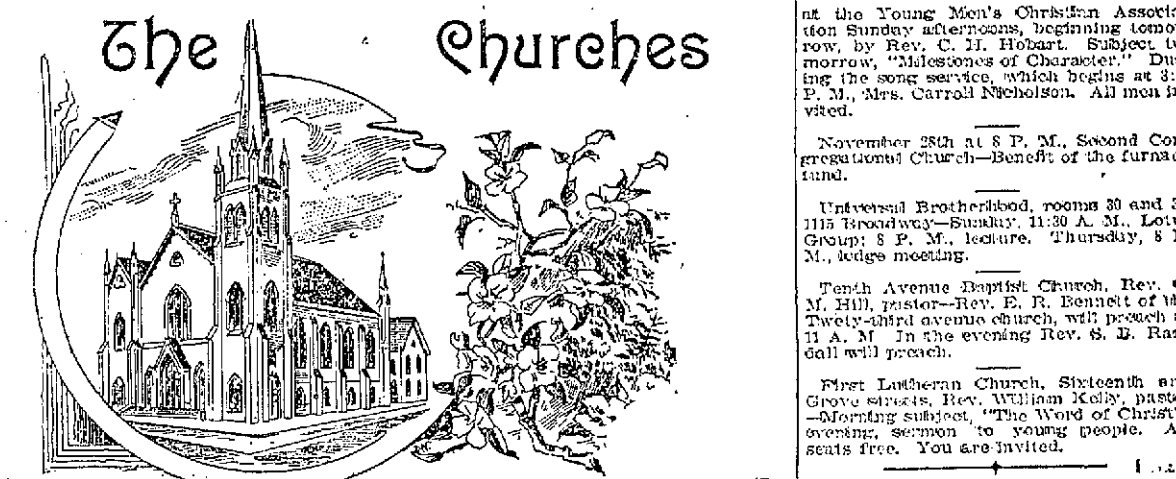
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Residence for A. S. Macdonald, Esq. Linda Vista, was purchased during the present month by Mr. A. S. Macdonald from Heron & Holcomb. It is one of the most complete, in design and detail of finish, of the many handsome homes on the Terrace, and will be occupied by Mr. Macdonald after the holidays.



First Congregational Church, Rev. George C. Adams, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Thanksgiving festival service.

First Presbyterian Church, 1100 A. M. Rev. Geo. C. Adams, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Thanksgiving festival service.

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# HE SPEAKS ON THE LIBRARY.

## Librarian Greene Addresses Ladies of the Ebell.

Before a good-sized audience in the Ebell auditorium, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Charles S. Greene, the Librarian of the Oakland Public Library, delivered a thoughtful and instructive lecture on the history and development of the library, embellished by stereoscopic views.

Mr. Greene's theme was the "Emancipation of the Book." After complimenting the Ebell ladies on their public spirit and activity on behalf of the library, he said:

"The key-note of library work is accessibility. It is a very simple and obvious principle, and yet it is one that has been the cause of the great mistakes in the history of libraries, and the careful working out of the principle in new fields has been the only means of advance in library science. The principal methods of making knowledge accessible are immediately available, and fourth, the making of them accessible to the public."

"The stages of that progress have been the private library, including the convent library, the association library, and the public library."

"In the public library there has been progress in the matter of allowing the people free access to the books. The oldest system was to keep the books chained to the desk. Then they were kept under lock and key or in stacks, and only attendants were allowed to touch them on the shelves and give them to approved students. This is the system most common today and it is only a progressive minority that has gone beyond and opened the shelves to the public. Some libraries have adopted a compromise, and allow free access to a portion of their collection, but in small public libraries, where the collection is 10,000 volumes, there is a growing belief that the public can safely be trusted to handle the books without restriction."

"The effect of these principles on library construction is obvious. First in the choice of a site its effect is that accessibility is the most desirable situation, quiet or beauty of situation, surroundings or any other quality. Where people come to a library to get books where one comes to study, and the student if he is

Mr. Greene then showed some of the great results that have been achieved in Massachusetts by the Public Library. He showed a map of the State of Massachusetts, and pointed out the locations of the public libraries. He said that the State of Massachusetts has 1,000 public libraries, and that the total collection of books is 10,000,000 volumes. He said that the State of Massachusetts has 1,000 public libraries, and that the total collection of books is 10,000,000 volumes.

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# CERTIFICATES AT A SALOON.

The Rev. B. S. Chapman, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is angry. He is after the Medical Commission, composed of Dr. George C. Burdette, president, John A. Britton, treasurer, and Dr. Bernard H. Smith, secretary. The cause of the row is the issuance of a certificate of honor to the members of the Anti-Saloon League.

"Dear Sir: You are hereby requested to call immediately at 1000 Broadway, New York City, to receive your certificate of honor. The certificate is a recognition of your services to the Anti-Saloon League, and is a certificate of honor to the members of the Anti-Saloon League."

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## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Cure Constipation and Sick Headache

Quicker than anything else.

10 cents and 25 cents—Druggists.

## GERMAN MEAT

FOR BREAKFAST.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

PARTICULAR DRESSERS should look for K. N. & P. Co. label when buying their clothing; aimed for "style, service and satisfaction"; your clothes sell it. If not, write and we will tell you who does. Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., Chicago.

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms, 215 Sixth St.

LOST—Bay horse; one white hind foot; white star on forehead; grayish front foot; had bridle and halter on. Finder will please return to H. Jones, 2150 Adeline.

PLAIN SEWING, and gentlemen's undergarments repaired; dress makers bound and remodeled. Apply Mrs. Anderson, 174 Linden.

YOUNG LADY wishes to do housework or nursing by the day. Apply No. 724 Linden.











**The Face House**  
Cor. Twelfth and Washington Sts.  
THE BLAKE BLOCK  
OAKLAND.  
**THE H. C. CAPWELL CO.**  
(Incorporated)  
Telephone Grove 811

# Did You Ever Move?

MAKING it for granted that you have, didn't you find it a bothersome business? Then the getting settled and straightened out is no easy task, but when all is over, the beds and stoves and carpets and pictures all placed, you heave a sigh of relief. In a small way we have just had this experience. We've been moving and changing departments, been getting in better shape to handle the big business we're enjoying. We are now ready for Holiday rushes. Remember that from now till Christmas the morning hours are best to shop in.

**Real Ostrich Boas** Long boas of Ostrich Feathers are in great demand this season. Our new ones open up in splendid shape, full, well made and glossy black. Sizes 38 inches to 57 inches long. Prices \$9.00 to 22.50.

**Flannelette Night Shirts** Men's Flannelette Night Shirts well made, full sizes, at 50c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00 and 1.25. Boys' Flannelette Night Shirts, 50c to 75c.

**Ladies' Flannelette Skirts** They're growing in favor every day. Being warm and light ladies like them. We show a full dozen styles, everyone of them good. Flannelette Skirts, pink and blue stripes, 5 inch ruffle at waist. \$2.50. Flannelette skirt lengths, ready for the band, crocheted bottom. \$2.50. Flannelette skirts, plain and striped; some are ruffled, some are scalloped and embroidered bottom, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c to \$1.00.

**Ladies' Flannelette Gowns** You will find here the very style you're looking for, or we miss our guess. We know our assortment and stock is large. Pink and blue stripes. Solid colors and the snow-white double-faced unshrinkable flannelette. Grades at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

**Misses Flannelette Night Gowns** An excellent line made of right weight flannelette for health and comfort, at 35c, 40c to 75c.

**Ladies' Knitted Skirts** White and natural gray, fine ribbed, soft cotton yarn, fleece lined, yoke band, silk crocheted bottom, light, warm and washable. \$5.00.

**Children's Hats and Bonnets** "The best line in Oakland." We hear this from customers every day. We think it so. We try to make it so. Certain it is that our stock is selected with care from a number of the best makers in America. Cream and Colored Silk Caps and Bonnets, Silk and Felt Hats, Crocheted Silk Caps, etc., etc. Styles for girl or boy babies. Sizes and shapes for misses to 14 years.

**Children's Jackets and Coats** Some additional styles were placed in stock today. We show a wide range. Walking coats from \$1.00 to \$7.50. Reffer Jackets from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

**Children's Dresses** Forty Styles Just Received. Winter Dresses for Children from 2 to 12 years of age—stripes, plaids, fancy weaves and plain solid colors; cotton, cotton and wool mixed and all wool. All are lined and made in newest styles. Grades at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.50 to 4.50.

**LYON CORPS BAZAR WAS A SUCCESS.**  
The bazar of Lyon Corps, No. 6, for the benefit of the fund closed Tuesday evening. A number of articles were disposed of according to the method previously decided upon, and many others were sold to the highest bidder. The beautiful doll was won by the number 20. The water set was won by number 60. The pink satin sofa cushion was won by the number 100.

**"Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."**  
There is nothing more pleasing to look upon than a hearty, ruddy face, gained by honest toil. They are the saving of the nation, these toilers of both sexes, struggling for daily bread.

Pure blood makes them able to keep up the daily round of duty at home, shop or store. If the blood has a taint or impurity, or a run down feeling comes on, the one remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine for the Blood.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
"My blood was so poor that in hottest weather I felt cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me warm. It is the right thing in the right place." Hattie J. Taylor, Woodstock, N. J.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Never Disappoints  
Hood's Sarsaparilla cures liver, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

# VICTOR H. METCALF TELLS OF PLANS. Will Work Hard for the Interests of State and District.

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf will leave for Washington this evening. In discussing his affairs, Mr. Metcalf said: "I cannot tell exactly the first time I will go to Washington. I do know that I will go all in my power to help this district and State. Senator Perkins and I will work together and will put forth our best endeavors to cure everything that can be obtained. The California delegations will be harmonious as was evidenced by many of the recent meetings held by the delegation. They will stand shoulder to shoulder for whatever is for the best interests of the State of California. "One thing I will give my immediate attention to will be to obtain additional letters of credit for the annexed district. The people in that part of the city are entitled to a free delivery. I have no doubt that an appropriation will be granted as soon as a petition is presented. "A petition has also been presented for a postoffice sub-station at Fifth avenue and East Eleventh street. The present time there are no funds available for this purpose, but I believe that a sub-station will be established before long. "I will do all I can to get the Department to select a suitable site for the new postoffice on the new building without delay. "I think it would be ill-advised to ask a larger appropriation for the present, because it would delay the construction. It is a question whether or not a larger appropriation could be obtained during the present session. I have talked with several of Oakland's representative citizens and they are of the opinion that what is wanted is immediate action on the part of the Department. "The people of Oakland and Alameda are in accord as to the construction of the ideal canal. What we need is an additional appropriation for deepening and widening the harbor west from Webster street to the bay of San Francisco. No doubt the appropriation will ultimately be obtained. Senator Perkins knows the views of Oakland's business men and will in the future, as he has in the past, put forth his utmost endeavor to carry out the necessary money is appropriated. Whatever efforts are made for an increased appropriation, however, will be independent of the work the government has undertaken for harbor improvements. I am satisfied Congress will appropriate whatever added sums may be necessary to carry the work to a satisfactory conclusion. "In my opinion it would be advisable to have one new cruiser built at the Mare Island navy yard. There are a large number of skilled mechanics at the yards and the foremen are among the most competent men in the shipbuilding line in the United States. The work done there, I am informed, is of the most thorough kind and entirely satisfactory. "I am very glad to see that the most prosperous towns in the State. "San Francisco is bound to be the one of the largest shipping points in the United States. There is a strong feeling toward building up the merchant marine. Over \$500,000,000 is sent out annually for freight on foreign vessels. A strong effort should be made to keep this money in the United States. "I do not know whether or not I can receive notice on the Naval Committee. New members are generally placed on the less important committees. Wherever I am placed, however, I propose to see that this part of the country is properly represented. I think the present session of Congress will last about six months or more."



# PALMIST HARD AT WORK.

Prof. Sterling Spends the Day Reading Hands.

Tells Some Plain Truths About People of Oakland.

Prof. and Madame Sterling, the celebrated palmists and physiologists, who are conducting the greatest business in the city for THE TRIBUNE, were granted a charter to conduct the Chronological College of the United States, on October 25, 1899. This is the only college of its kind in America. Professor Sterling has practiced palmistry for twenty-five years, and he has proven to the public that your fate is marked in your hands, and the lines and signs reveal many things. His readings yesterday were as follows: **S. K. KNECHTER**—You are too much self-concentrated. The more you read, economically, domestic and public affairs. **MARIE LOUISE PERALTA**—You are not your own master. You will live in the East in three years. You will be successful in your next business venture. **FRANK JONES**—You have a beautiful life line and you will live to be very old. There is some domestic trouble shown in your hand and you will be very sad in thirty days. **AGNES YORK**—You have talent. You have been an abused child in the past. You should have been an artist. **CHARLOTTE WILSON**—You will never again be as sick as you were. You will receive a wealth as a gift in three months. **BERNARD MAURICE**—You are a forward person and you will always have to work hard for a living. **CHARLOTTE WILSON**—You have had a disappointment. You will be again disappointed. You will be again disappointed.

# MEN PROWL Because Uneasy.

PEACE COMES WITH GOOD FOOD TRY GRAPE-NUTS Sold By Grocers

MEAT FED TO HORSES "Animal food, unless mixed with at least four-fifths of vegetable products, is apt to produce indigestion and chronic restlessness. Wherever experiments have succeeded in acoustimating horses to a diet of flesh food, the results were disastrous. Carnivorous men begin to growl to ease the feeling of gastric discomfort, and it is deprived of that remedy because of the indigestion, especially when the causes of nervous derangements have been complicated by other stimulants," writes Dr. F. H. Oswald.

**GRANTS TO PRINCETON.** Princeton University received about \$500,000 in gifts during the last college year, including \$100,000 for a new dormitory, \$50,000 for a new professorship in English, \$100,000 for a new chair in politics, and \$50,000 toward a chair in history.

**TRANSATLANTIC NAVIGATION.** It is stated that there are 1,000 vessels which cross the Atlantic ocean regularly every month; some of them twice a month.

A FULL LINE OF  
**Mandolins Banjos**  
For the Christmas Trade. Geo. Bauer Mandolins and Guitars are the best. Prices, \$6, \$8, \$10 TO \$100  
S. S. Stewart Banjos, known the world over. Prices \$6, \$8, \$10, \$20 TO \$100

# Sherman, Clay & Co's Piano and Music House - Oakland

**Regina Music Boxes**  
In Mahogany, Oak and Walnut Casings. Prices \$25, \$45, \$70, \$90 TO \$350

gentle obstinacy and some jealousy are depicted, but you conceal both under a pleasant manner. **LOUISE BLACKHALL**—An entire absence of the impression sheet. **VERA FLORENCE**—You are ambitious, but you are a person of many moods and varied interests. You are tender-hearted, but you are inclined to jealousy and distrust. **GRACEY ADAMS**—Good business ability and tenacity of purpose are shown in your hand, but no special talent is indicated. **DOLLY DIMPLE**—You have a full development. Yet you have indications of having some sorrow in domestic affairs in the year of 1901. **H. A. GRAHAM**—You have a very good hand and you are a person that you always trust. You have no sickness shown in your hand. **M. A. BECK, M. D.**—What you have to do you do it at once. You are not a deceiver. Your line of externality is well developed. **CHARLES INGLER, JR.**—You are a noble person; you use good judgment in all your affairs. You are a very noted man in the future. **JOHN BERT**—Precision is shown in your hand, and when you say you will do anything you will do it. You also will live to be very old. **M. A. BECK, M. D.**—You have the line of success in your hand and you have very large ideas. **NETTIE INGRAM**—You are inclined to be sentimental, and you look toward the dark side of life too much; you must cheer up. **S. A. H.**—Frankness is shown in your hand. You are a broad-minded person. **M. W. B.**—Prophecy for a change very soon. You will leave the present place in a few weeks, and you will be very happy and contented. **M. W. B.**—You make friends and know how to keep them. You have the line of friendship well developed in your hand. **KIMBLE BLACK**—You are a very strong and broad minded person, but you have not had the proper advantages or opportunities to develop yourself. You will get others run ahead of you. **T. C. L.**—Your trouble is all over and you will never have the same to undergo again. You have a long life before you, but you will have some health troubles. **MRS. GRAVES**—You are a very peculiar type of hand. You are inclined to grow despondent over little things. You come near losing your life in the past. **MISS MINNIE WALLACE**—You are not quick and you are too lenient for your own good. You will have good news pertaining to business; it will make you very happy. **G. E. H.**—You were born under two lucky planets. You are not easily driven into anything. You are very ambitious and independent. **L. J. H.**—You are a good entertainer and you are well liked by all who know you. Your type of hand denotes a sanguine nature. You will always be bright and happy. **ED. STEWART**—If you had taken the advice and engaged in business in early life you would have been wonderfully well off now, as it is you will always have to struggle for a living. **M. AUSTIN**—You were born under a lucky planet. You should be a fine artist. **L. 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\* \* \*

\* On sentimental grounds.

\* First the saloon on the bus-

\* \*

\* say that there are 250 saloons

\* worth of liquor per day. Total

\* less than \$100,000 in license

\* fee extra tax required to take

\* by the traffic,

\* \*

\* far of revenue derived from

\* the resources of society,

\* \*

\* Illinois are saloon States,

\* S.B.; savings bank deposits

\* or capita in saloonless Maine,

\* REV. E. R. DILLE.

\* \* \*

you there is a good deal of mental  
cultured, for the frame of football. The  
mind, the character is cultivated by the  
game, as well as the intellectual  
standpoint.

"There is a great difference between  
educated athletes and those who are  
educated in pastimes. One is the educated  
man proudly resorting to rough sports  
the other is the ignorant man limited  
rough sports as all his mental power  
and therefore making it brutal. This  
is why I unhesitatingly pronounce the  
as a rule, football, as played by young  
southern American colleges, is not  
"brutal game."

that under English weather conditions on Shamrock would give the Columbia much more than a fair trial.

Mr. Godet's Nappa is being repaired and altered on the Clyde, and its fitting out for a Mediterranean cruise.

The most popular of sandbars thrown in mourning by the war is already having an appreciable effect on the attendance at the West End theaters. The managers played the place for two realistic and popular for some time to come.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Charles Wyndham is turning his back into a company called the "Columbia and Wyndham Theaters," with £200,000 capital. Mr. Wyndham will remain at a salary of £2,500 and a percentage on the profits.

Charles Hawtrey, after dislocating a shoulder in the second act of "The Messenger of Mars," November 2d, plucked the piece from the stage and hid it under the first curtain. All a result of the accident, the house has been closed until November 27th.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan's new opera, "The Rose of Persia," will be performed at the Savoy November 28th.

Miss Maynard appeared at Albert H. November 2d, but the event passed practically unnoticed. She will celebrate her fifteenth anniversary on her first appearance at the Metropolitan on Monday night next in 1900 in New York city.

[illegible]



# IN WORLD OF MUSIC

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Putnam Griswold Tells About  
the Many Concerts  
in the City.

\_\_\_\_\_

The following remarks on the "Art of Song" by Lillie Lehman-Kalish are worth serious attention: "Every art, that we will, has rested for thousands of years on the shoulders of a few, none that lay claim to artistic worth may disregard. Painting and sculpture are not in an advantage. Their creations remain, and their creators' emphasis and incentives to effort. The singer, unhappily, creates but for the moment, and his art is impulsive. He has to extend its influence outward. We learn of it only by narration. We can not hear it more. The art of song exerts its influence on the audience, not to the depths, but in the other respects. It is in truth ill-favored.

now, the air: the audience of these days is not so easily taken in by the gaudied personalities. Only born Colorado songsters can sing Mozart. How can a singer sing arias and choruses to teach it, and to do it good. Through the advent of wretched beginners, brought forward by conscienceless agents and ignorant managers, the public has lost the will of the critics, the public is educated in stupidity. The public feels that this is good, and that bad, and yet it involuntarily feels that it is wrong. It is the reverse of its own right feeling—must not be more accurate because set down by a newspaper. The public has lost its own character to hold on to its opinion or to defend it. In ten different newspapers one can read, concerning the same person, ten different and opposite opinions. Comparison compels meritment. The critics, too, seek to earn their

Inasmuch as we are to hear Madame Emma Nevada, a criticism from the New York Musical Courier is of interest. The criticism alludes to her initial concert at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. It says:

"For students of slurring there is some-

tentatively interesting critic exalts a wretched production to the skies. This endures not, for what is beautiful and worthy remains victorious, but the judgment of the public is made no better. I have learned that among critics are artists and unprejudiced men—particu-

ably in America. There critics have publicly thanked artists for what the artists taught them; this has inspired me with a profound respect for the writer in question. But how seldom is the public taught to judge; how seldom the artist amably enlightened."

Speaking on the subject of instruction

in this art, she says: "Most people have a wrong conception of method. Some claim that the Italian is the best; others the German. Both schools, when good, rest on the same basis; they are in fact one and the same. To the artist, whether German or Italian, these schools are power or its quality in its final disposition. Naturally, there must have been an enormous amount of study applied to this art by Nevada, for with all the pyrotechnics in vocalism there was not any faltering from the key, and hence no disruption of purity in tone quality. "It was always the same personal qual-

have no separate existence. A good songstress must be mistress of both. This mastery is only attainable through industry, endeavor and thought, and, in my opinion, whoever does not attain it can lay no claim to the title of artist. I make no exception, this applies to

The following program was presented by several well known Oakland musicians at Armory Hall, Alameda, last Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the First Baptist Church of that city. Dr. First Baptist Church, www.confed.org

"As the study of song is difficult and exacting, the mind and body of the singer require much repose. Much speech should be avoided, for nothing injures the voice in the same degree. Two hours conscientious daily practice is sufficient. Social functions should be avoided, a

regular life led; abundant out of doors exercise taken and early hours of retiring kept to. Moderation and limitation are the words made for the life and work of an artist."

• • •

The Rowland SIM Memorial Concert	Mr. Edwin Dunbar Crandall.
	Violin Solo, "Nocturne".....Chopin
	/ Mr. Julius A. Haug.
	Soprano Solo, "Spring".....Henschel
	Miss Dorothy Goodsell.
	Bass Solo, "Israel".....Kling
	Mr. Puleam Griswold.

given by the class of December, '99, O. H. S., at the Unitarian Church, last Tuesday evening was a distinct artistic success. Among the numbers deserving especial mention was "Thy Name," Mary Knight Wood, by Mrs. Lena Carroll Nicholson. Mrs. Nicholson certainly has

Piano Solo—	
(a) "Berceuse".....	Chopin
(b) "Schlitz" op. 3.....	Chopin
Mr. Robert Clarence Newell.	
Tenor Solo, Selected.....	
Mr. Edwin Dunbar Crandall.	
Soprano Solo, "For the Sake of the	
"Bar"	Mutter

have appeared to greater advantage than on this occasion. She was in excellent voice and sang with an artistic style and finish which was said to have been glorious, winning a most enthusiastic encore, to which she responded with a delightful rendition of Joe Redding's song, "Kisses Tell the Tale."

Miss Dorothy Goodsell.....	
Violin Solo, Selected.....	
Mr. Julius A. Haug.....	
Double Male Quartet, "Evening"....	Nevin

The Male Quartette was composed of

Mr. John W. Metcalf played the Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6, Liszt, so well that an encore was insisted upon, for which was given a Berceuse composed by Mr. Metcalf. Mr. Liwellyn Hughes also received a hearty encore for his playing of the Chopin "Nocturne Opus

No. 2," to which, however, he failed to respond. Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter sang "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear." F. Kucken, in a delightful manner, Mr. Hughes playing the obligato. Mr. William Leimert increased the favorable impression created by him at the recent festival given by Mr. Robert Gilman.

We are in receipt of an English concert program which reads: "Mr. Edward Dean's Grand Matinee. Exchange Hall."

terral given by Sir Robert. Clarence Newell. Mr. Lelmont is certainly doing some excellent work for one of his apparent years, and this fair to rank high among our many efficient 'cellists. Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith was the accompanist and did much to insure the success of the various numbers. Mrs. Farnham," including among the participants the familiar names of Madame Carrie Roma and Mr. Neal McCay. Madame Roma will be well remembered as the California soprano who was such a familiar figure in by-gone Tivoli days. It is sad her voice and style have much

Smith may always be relied upon to appreciate the artistic requirements of a song, and never fails to lend a most sympathetic support, which is a most vital element of the art of song. The program in detail was as follows: Reading, "The Announcement Dim-

ner .....Hubert Worrall Tompkins  
Mrs. Carrie Floss Snyder.  
"Ceño, "Wiegand" .....David Popper  
"Wiegand" .....Mrs. William Lehmert.  
Soprano. "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear"  
.....F. Kucken  
Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter.  
Violin obligato .....M. Lowell Hughes.

Piano, "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6 Liszt organ at the First Unitarian Church.  
 Mr. Robert Clarence Newell has  
 charge of the program which  
 Violin, "Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 2. will include some choice violin  
 John W. Metcalf. numbers by Llewellyn Arthur Hughes,  
 and soprano  
 ..... Chopin solos by Miss Al-  
 ma Benichand, whose singing is always  
 Mr. Llewellyn Hughes. charming and delightful to a degree. Mr.  
 Contralto, "Thy Name."

..... Mary Knight Wood  
Mrs. Carroll Nicholson.  
Reading, "The Poet's Vision"..... Eugene Field  
Mrs. Carrie Fross Snyder  
Piano accompaniment—Miss Blanche  
Hostetter,  
..... (Montana)

Duct, "The Magic Wand" (Marshall) this coast.  
 ..... Wallace  
 Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter—Mr. Clement  
 Rowlands.  
 Accompanist—Mrs. Margaret Cameron  
 Smith.  
 .....  
 The Tivoli curtain could not possibly

have raised on a more enthusiastic audience than that which greeted its players Thursday evening to witness Verdi's musician and composer but a most able and efficient conductor of orchestra.

(Continued on Page 10.)



the "Magic Flute" in the re-  
and "Umina," she w

A new opera by Georg J. "Nubia," text by Max Hall, accepted by the Dresden

to be produced this fall.

The subscription sale of the four New York realtors will have been long than ment will commence to sell lots in Philadelphia and Monday, November 20th, was expected.

It has also been arranged to give two realtors of Mexico.

PUTNAM

## OFFICIAL RECORDS.

FRIDAY, November  
DEEDS.

Nov. 21. 96—Mary F and I  
gan to J H Wolfe, New York  
sses W 122 7 8 N 125 5 6 E  
ing lot 19 blk 1. Grove st B  
sid.

Feb. 11. 96—Cassius B and I

Nov 23, 99--G 11 and Mary Laura J Lewis, N Ellis st 1 E 56 x N 132-6 being lots 41 resub of Smith's sub M 13kly, \$10.

and 2 Bkly prty, Bkly. \$10.  
Oct 12, 84—Timothy Palmer  
Mountie to Myrtle M Bk  
M. Melrose station tract, Bk  
Nov 22, 89—Lillian Berger  
Carron, 23 acres beg at SW  
4 S 11 E 13, 48 along Sec in d  
and 1st NE 28.39 chs NW 12  
chs to stake on line dividing  
R 3 E and Sec 13 Tp 4 S R  
chs to beg, Murray Tp, QCL  
Nov 15, 94—The Central La

to H H Cook Jr, S 33d St 156  
S 87 x W 30, pin blk Q, map  
trial Ld Co. Okd. \$10.  
Nov 15, 99—Same to Ant  
S 33d St 186 W Market at S  
blk Q, map of same, Okd., \$  
Aug 21, 99—Anna 11 Bened  
Benedict, E Linden St 101 N  
E 125, pin lots 2 and 3 blk 1  
vey Northern Extn of Oak  
July 22, 99—Henry Z Jon  
Thornton, lot 19, Galinde ur

July 29, 93--Lewis H and C  
in 10 Oakland Bank of Sav  
at 75 S Alameda av S 75 x 1  
6 and plat lot 5 blk P, O  
Q.C.D. \$5.

Nov 18, 93--Mannel S and A  
to Castano de Souza, 23.30 a  
pt on NE line county road  
Jose to Niles at S cor 61.77  
Mannel S. Brown, ch NE  
16.126 chs NE 7.224 chs NE 4

Nov. 22, 1896—Lillian M. & man to Bernard McGinnis, for av 317 W Telegraph av E 58 S 111.97 to bog, being lot, Nov. 22, 1900, \$14 per c Nov. 21, 1899—Julius A. R

June 20, 1899—Thos. L. Cruse, Okla., N 2d at 150 E 25 x N 100 blk 131, 2 year \$230.

Nov. 22, 1899—Ellen B. Br.  
Glaze to Margaret R. Br.  
Grand at \$0 S San Antonio  
173, 2 years. 5½ per cent.  
Nov. 22, 1899—J. M. & Mar-  
tus to Manuel J. Perry,  
acres, being lots A and L  
Map of Okl. Ld and Impl  
Santa Rita R near Pleasant  
being lots F and G of abo  
Nov. 22, 1899—Thos. Moran  
Rathjen, Eden Tp. S. H.  
and 1899—

Nov. 22, 1899—Mury M. Davis to Amos S. Larkin, av 48-1 S from NE cor lot 1 of Park 11d. S 48-1 W 157-1 N

to beg. being pln lots A  
Ala Park Hd. 8 per cent.  
Nov 30, 99—Geo P Lowrie  
Carmack, 35.54 acres beg a  
line of Co rd Centerline  
where same is intersected by  
side of J T Stevenson from  
of John Lowrie deed said p  
NW 35.82 chs from most  
layed th from pl of beg ad  
ing line NE 70.50 chs to  
channel of Alamogordo creek th

along center line of the chan-  
nel 5.46 ches to NW 1/4 of 114.105  
Mickle and Lowrie by deed  
leaving said channel SW  
NE line of said county ro-  
ads to beg. Wash Tp. 2 yds  
\$9,000.

Nov 11, 09—Francisco S Ba-  
H Gallardo, 5 acres beg at a  
road leading from Niles to  
at S cor lds of F D Mendon  
6.41 ches to N 1/4 of 114.105

Nov. 24, 50—Aren and Mary Van Der Weele, S W-3d at 11 S 40 SE 48 N 52 W 47-1 to 1 View Hd, Okd., 2 years 8½ p

Isaac J. Requin and W W  
Old Bank of Sugar, N Cente  
ford at W 40 x N 125 being  
Blake tract traps 1 and  
Bkly, \$500.  
Nov 20, 95—H H Jr and M  
J McMullen and W C Mc  
Savings Bank, S 23d at 156 W  
87 x W 30 being ptn blk Q  
Central Land Co, Okd, \$1,200  
Nov 20, 95—Angene J and  
tor to same, S 33d at 186 W

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in every way. I had taken  
cure before, but had derived  
would advise all who are

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